400 Students Attend Open Forum

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Phil Ryan Lauds Campus Government; Referendum Asked on Bookstore Plan

"The board represents you and we have tried to do what you want us to do," stated associated students' president Phil Ryan to approximately 400 students in the Women's gym last Tuesday. The occasion was the open forum held by the board of directors to give students the opportunity to question the board on its previous and future actions.

Plunging immediately into the accomplishments of the present board, Mr. Ryan cited the streamlining of the student organization, the disaffiliating with National Student Association, writing of an editorial policy for the Golden Gater, instituting a more favorable personnel policy for bookstore and cafeteria employees, reactivating the lines of communication between student committees, increasing outside publicity and expanding recreational activities to members of the associated students.

Commenting upon the board-Gater controversy and specifically on FEPC, Mr. Ryan said, "We did not take issue with the criticism of FEPC legislation, but with the way it was written." He went on to say that he favored constructive criticism at all times, but that the particular item "was written in a facetious and nasty manner."

On the bookstore restriction issue Mr. Ryan reminded one and all that no action had been taken as yet by the board.

In answer to charges made in the Letters to the Editor column in the Golden Gater that the purchase of student body cards entails a poll-tax, Mr. Ryan said, "Without student body cards there would be no associated students." He felt that since student government depended upon the purchase of student body cards it was no more than right to demand associated student membership of voters.

Finally the floor was thrown open for questions from the audience which for the most part, he answered.

Mr. Ryan was then asked to take a hand vote of the students present to determine whether or not the bookstore restrictive proposal should be voted upon by the student body. He consented, and the students present overwhelmingly decided in favor of putting it on the ballot. The one restriction was that only members of the associated students would be allowed to vote on the proposal. No special consideration would be given to non-card holders.

OPEN LETTER

Phil Ryan
President, Associated Students
San Francisco State College
Dear Mr. Ryan:

In an effort to "get out from under" FEPC furor created by the board of directors, you made a public statement last Tuesday which was a complete reversal of what you and the board had previously stated concerning FEPC. Tuesday you condemned my item on FEPC on the grounds that it was presented in a "nasty and facetious manner." This, you maintained, was the basis of your objection.

This was not the objection stated by the board of directors at its regular meeting on February 14. At that time the board of directors, of which you are chairman, objected on the basis that FEPC does not concern the college and was an unnecessary attack upon the Board of Supervisors, therefore the item should not have appeared in the school paper. At no time was any mention made concerning the manner in which it was written.

In all fairness to the integrity of the Golden Gater, I feel that this explanation is necessary.

Jack Bradshaw,
Editor.

EDITOR'S NOTES

by
JACK BRADSHAW

Bill "D'Artagnan" Coleman, of the sword fighting clan, derives great pleasure from looking at the printed word, especially when the word reads like his name. Coleman and Pete Boghosin went on KRON-TV last Monday night at the invitation of Howie Wines, ex-Stater, and now production coordinator in charge of roping talent. Any Staters with talent, latent or otherwise, would do well to check with Mr. Wines for Golden Opportunities in TV.

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Prediction: "Gray Plan advocates should plan a big celebration. It looks as if the plan will go on the ballot, which means that only card-holders will be able to vote. What does that mean? Will bet one old typewritter ribbon that if the vote comes off, you'll be getting your card punched whenever you use the bookstore next semester.

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With four candidates already dropped out of the presidential race before the campaign really begins, one wonders if they ran across that old quotation which goes: "I'd rather be right than be president." Funny thing, but it's possible to be both.

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It's on! According to Jim Schwerdt, the mammoth intercollegiate review will be presented in the War Memorial Opera House on the nights of May 26 and 27. At this date, six colleges besides State will participate—Menlo J. C., San Jose State, Marin J. C., Mills, San Mateo J. C. and Stanford.

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Last minute news, courtesy of Evelyn Peterson, Franciscan Editor: All June graduates will have their pictures taken next week in the Activities Room between 9 and 1, and 2 and 4. If you don't have an appointment come in on any day; if you HAVE an appointment, come in any time. (Don't blame me. I pass 'em on like I get 'em.)

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As far as it went, Tuesday's open forum was a success. Answers to complex questions were sometimes inadequate, though, but the time element, one hour, was a definite handicap. Next time: More participation by other board members; plan meeting for two hours; more microphones at speakers' table.

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Everybody, please begin to save pennies for the forthcoming Kampus Kapers coming up April 18 to 22. This MAMMOTH musical review has always been one of the biggest and best laugh deals around here. At the risk of sounding subversive, plan to set aside the books on one of those nights and make like a veteran theater goer.

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What with all the summer session tours to different parts of the world being offered now, one can't help wondering how in the devil a college student these days can afford to make continental trips. The obvious answer, of course, is saving money. But if you think about that one long enough, you're still in the dark.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Wrestling, 8 p.m., Gym; Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing, 8 p.m., Sacramento.

Tomorrow—WAA Playday, Basketball with San Jose, morning, on campus; Baseball with Chico, 1 p.m., new campus; Swimming with Vallejo J.C., 8 p.m., there; Track Meet with Santa Rosa J. C., 1:30 p.m., new campus.

Wednesday—Baseball with S. F. City College, 4 p.m., new campus. Tennis with Cal, 2, there.

Thursday — Rally, 1-2, Gym; Boxing Nationals, 8 p.m., place to be announced; Major Drama production, "Everyman," 8:30 p.m., Fred Burk Aud.

Next Friday—Tennis with Santa Clara, 1 p.m., there; Wrestling with Cal, 8 p.m., Gym; Boxing Nationals, 8 p.m., "Everyman" 8:30 p.m., Fred Burk Aud.

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COLLEGE BARBER

Inter-Collegiate Charity Show Plans Get Underway

The potentially biggest bay area college production in years is the proposed Inter-Collegiate Charity Show which is tentatively scheduled to open on May 26, 1950, for a two-day run in the San Francisco Opera House. Proceeds are to go to the Damon Runyan Memorial Cancer Fund.

The show, the brain-child of San Francisco State Activities Commissioner Jim Schwerdt, has attracted wide interest. An executive committee composed of delegates from Stanford, San Francisco State, Mills College, San Jose State, and Menlo, San Mateo, and Marin Junior College has been formed to serve as a production board for the show which will feature student talent.

Tentative plans of the committee call for the securing of the services of a celebrity, as yet unnamed, to act as master of ceremonies, and the hiring of a business manager, a production director, and a publicity manager.

The huge project is to be financed through allocations from each participating college. According to by-laws drawn up by the show's executive committee, "each college shall be guaranteed the return of their initial investment, or a proper and equitable percentage thereof in the case the show is not financially successful. All net profits of the account shall be donated by the Inter-Collegiate Executive Committee to a charity."

Toni Robinson, Jim Schwerdt and Bob Trueb, serving respectively as chairmen of publicity, finance and talent, are San Francisco State's representatives to the Inter-Collegiate Executive Committee. All individuals or groups of individuals who are interested in contributing their talents to a worthy cause should contact Bob Trueb in the College Theatre office.

New Rally Committee

Something new is now on campus! State has acquired a new rally committee and it's off to a good start. Last Thursday's rally was the committee's third, and proved to be a huge success.

The committee, now a closed group, is under the direction of Jim Schwerdt, activities commissioner. Barbara Dexter was elected president, Mary Madigan, vice-president and Ed Barch, secretary. Members of the committee are: Tony Ballante, Dolores Carrick, Dick Clark, Ruby Collins, John Cooper, Johnie Dickerson, Jimmy Drumna, Carolina Glatt, Kathy Gruner, Dorothy Harris, Tommy Harris, Kent Helland, Anne Henrickson, Jory Hieronimus, William O'Conner, Norm Patrick, William Payne, Lorraine Riviello, Jim Saunders, Lora Tennyson, Joe Stallone, Delia Villa and Jake Werb.

Europe Air Tour Set For June 23

(Second of a series of articles on summer tours.)

In conjunction with the two trips by boat to Europe, a summer tour of Europe by air is being offered by the Humanities division of San Francisco State College. The party will be supervised by Mrs. Andreina Becker-Colonna, staff member of the Humanities division.

The tour is scheduled to leave New York by Trans World Airline on June 23, returning to New York on August 4.

Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Ireland are the countries which will be visited. Details of itinerary and cost may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Colonna.

The general purpose of the tour is to study the early romance civilizations in regard to their humanistic development (art, history, literature and languages). Collateral reading and a written report are required for those receiving credit. Some of the reading should be done before leaving for Europe, after consultation with the instructor.

The course, worth six units, will be entitled Humanities s195B, romance civilization.

Next week—tour of the Orient.

East Bay AC meets Alpha Zeta Sigma today at noon for the college intramural speedball championship.

College Theater Presents Everyman

From the rebirth which followed the Dark Ages of belief-shackled Europe emerged "Everyman." The Renaissance, which kindled a new faith in mankind, produced this most famous of the early morality plays which will be presented by College Theatre in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30 March 30 through April 4.

Under the direction of Mr. Clarence A. Miller, instructor of drama, the State College thespians will present a special adaptation of the play, "The Summoning of Everyman," by Gail Potter, director of drama at Florida Southern college.

For 28 years the drama highlight of the famed Salzburg festival of Austria, the play relates the conflict of good and evil for the possession of a man's soul, the story of every man.

The messenger in the play's prologue would summon you with: "I pray you to give audience, and hear this matter with reverence. This is a Holy play which we perform for you. It is for the rich and poor, the small . . . the great. A play which shows the fleetness of our earthly days and deeds. This evening's drama will reveal how the final summons . . . DEATH comes to EVERYMAN, like you . . . a mortal."

Cast in the pre-Easter production are: Tom Klunis in the title role, Bill Payne as Death, and Jeanne Williams as Faith. Others include Tom Maxwell, Dion Chesse, Tony Bonaccorso, Ed Reynolds, Ray Harris, Bill Wilcox, John Graham, Dave McElhatton, Ed Edwards, Bob Robertson, Merritt Mann, Chester Villalba, Don Sagner, Lynne Dunkel, Greta Nelson, Gene Lee, Bob Dunkel, Lorraine Clayton, Patricia Norman and Bill Hastings.

Leah Grey, George Pierce and George Bessette will serve as assistant directors and Winston Silva as stage manager. Admission, including tax, is 60 cents with student body card, and 90 cents without.

Popular Inklings Almost Sold Out

There are only 150 copies of the present issue of Inklings left to be sold, and there is every indication that these will go the way of the rest of the edition.

Margaret Churchon, editor of Inklings, and her staff have produced a magazine that is enjoying wide-spread popularity and a new sales record. The tremendous success of the edition has been attributed to its variety and new look which has resulted from the addition of photographs for the first time.

The remaining issues of Inklings will go on sale Friday in front of the co-op in College hall by Kappa Theta sorority. Presently they may be obtained in the Golden Gater office, the bookstore, or the Associated Students' office.

Audio-Visual Film Program Continues

The audio-visual department of San Francisco State College announced its willingness to continue a program of noon-time film presentations of timely interest, if student interest merits such showings. Recently presented in the Frederic Burk Auditorium was a review of the film, "What Is Modern Art?" photographed in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Soon to be presented on the campus are John Gutmann's films taken in China. "Journey to Kunming," a 20 minute picture, and "Chinese Peasant," a 10 minute picture, are available now, however, through the audio-visual film library, to any group interested in seeing them.

History and Govt. Exams. April 11

Comprehensive examinations in history and government will be given on April 11 from 4-6 p.m. in Anderson hall 210, Dr. Gerald White, assistant professor of history, announced this week.

Examinations are open to students who are in their high sophomore semester or beyond. The student should take the examinations as soon as possible after he is eligible. In his own interest, he should review the subjects in which he is to be examined.

The American History Examination is objective in type; the Government Examination is essay type.

Students choosing to meet the requirement through course study may meet the American history requirement by passing either history 11 (economic and social history of the United States); history 8A-B history of the Americas); or history 171A .history of the United States). They may meet the government requirement by passing government 1A. governments of Great Britain and the United States); or government 140 .American national government).

Summer Jobs Offered

Several attractive summer and part-time employment offers were announced by Miss Alma Downey, director of student and graduate employment service.

A patient of the rehabilitation center of San Francisco wishes to find a student couple with whom to live. He needs room, board and daily transportation to and from the center. If one of the couple had sufficient nurse's training, it would be a factor in their favor.

Students trained in recreation supervision may apply for a Marin County job as Recreation Director in a children's camp. The job will last for approximately two months and pays around $250 per month for a five-day week.

Also listed are part-time filing, typing and tutoring jobs.

Call For IRC Membership

Students interested in joining the International Relations club are asked to see Marian Mensinger, chairman of the membership committee, who will be in the basement of College hall in front of the post office boxes on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. to take applications.

Applications for membership are also being taken by Miss Patricia Gillis, secretary to the dean of men, in College hall 105.

Science Class Set For June

The annual field science session will be conducted near Fallen Leaf lake in El Dorado county from June 12-24.

The fee for the session is $9 per unit with a two unit maximum. No other fees or charges are set by the college. Registration must be completed by June 2. Twelve qualified persons will constitute a group. Checks for the exact amount of tuition, made payable to the comptroller of the college, must be received during the month of May.

The first meeting will be held Monday, June 12, at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Fallen Leaf store. Since courses are conducted largely by informal field work, sensible clothing must be provided for the locale. The college does not provide room or board, but accommodations may be obtained at nearby resorts. Camping facilities are also available.

The only equipment necessary are field notebooks for each course. The courses offered are: BS s21, mammals and birds of the Sierra (1); PS s17, star study; BS s21, natural history of Sierra Flora (1); and PS s35, field studies in geology (1). The field trip excursions will be arranged on alternate days, while the star study will be on alternate evenings.

Dr. Paul Harvey, associate professor of biological sciences, and Mr. Carlos Mundt, professor of astronomy and mathematics, will be the directors and instructors for the project. Mr. Mundt expressed the opinion that while the session will afford field experience for any one who is interested, it is especially attractive to those persons who wish to attend summer school, and to in-service teachers for it will enable them to complete their regular college sessions.

Division Meet Due For June

The 1950 Language Arts Conference will give English teachers an opportunity to hear outstanding national authorities discuss the major problems involved in organizing and conducting language arts programs in elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Sponsored by the Language Arts and Education divisions of the college, the conference will be held during the week immediately preceding the opening of summer session, June 19 through 23.

One unit of undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned through participation in this conference. Registration for the conference will be held at the college throughout the morning of June 19.

Inquiries concerning this conference may be directed to Dr. Eason Monroe, chairman, Language Arts division.

LOCAL ARTIST IN S. F. BALLET

ALTON BASUINO, San Francisco State sophomore, appears in the role of a clown with the San Francisco Ballet. Basuino has been with the organization for two years and has had leading roles as the one above, with pretty Jane Bowen, indicates.

Panel Discussion Scheduled at Noon

Dr. Carlos Lastrucci and Mr. George Sheviakov, both of State's faculty, will highlight a panel discussion at noon today when they will speak on "The Intrigue of Sex" under the auspices of the Gamma Sigma Pi humanities club. The meeting will be presented in the activities room. All students are invited to attend and bring their lunches.

Next Friday the club will present Holland's Dr. F. W. Zeylmans von Emmichoven, who is founder of the Institution of Psychology of People and Nations. The scheduled topic for the meeting is "Psychological Relation Between Europe and America."

Teaching Jobs Procedure Set

The college's placement office office announced today the procedure outlined by the San Francisco Department of Education for students wishing to apply for positions in either the elementary or kindergarten schools.

Three steps are to be taken before personal interviews begin. 1. An application secured from the placement office must be filed. 2. A transcript of all college work must be submitted, and 3. A recommendation from the placement office must be sent to the Department of Education. These interviews begin April 10.

Written examination will be held at Commerce high school on April 4 and 5.

All preliminary steps must be taken before the personal interview but no previous arrangements are necessary to take the written examination.

Applications and recommendations may be secured from the placement office. Transcripts can be obtained from the registrar's office. A charge of $1 will be made for the photostat.

Further details can be had by contacting the college's placement office or by phoning Mrs. Franco, UN. 3-4680, of the School Department.

State Sophomore Stars in Ballet

Currently appearing with the San Francisco Ballet in the third of its "Evenings at the Ballet" series is Alton Basuino, 21 year old sophomore at State.

Alton has been dancing professionally with the San Francisco Ballet for the past two years and has participated in that group's varied activities while on tour. He has also worked with the San Francisco Opera company in several of its presentations. At present, Alton, an English major, is working toward an A.B. degree, and is active in the modern dance group at State.

The performances will be held at the Commerce High School Auditorium on Hayes Street, March 27 thru March 31 inclusive. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Basuino will appear on the night of March 28.

Health Council Asks For Clean-up

March meeting of the Health Council produced the following recommendations. revealed co-chairman Gertrude Leuhning late last week:

Drafting of a letter to associated students president Phil Ryan urging that a general campus clean-up be initiated immediately; that the fire alarm system be so constructed as to reach the co-op and Frederic Burk areas; that the health council widen its scope of representation by adding a member to its board from the club advisory association; that the health facilities at the new campus be checked; and that the base of the orientation program be broadened so as to present as fully as possible to the new students what the college has to offer in every realm.

Dr. White Edits Book

For the past 15 months. Dr. Gerald White, assistant professor of history, has been editor of "The Historian," a semi-annual historical publication. The book is an organ of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, and has a circulation of some 3700.

History instructors from all over the country submit articles. Among this month's features will be an article on St. Thomas Aquinas, submitted by Dr. Katherine Archibald of Stanford University, and an article on Catherine De 'Medici by Bernard C. Weber of the University of Alabama. These and many more articles may be found in "The Historian," now available in the library in College hall.

Bib 'n' Tucker Dance Next Sat.

Tickets go on sale next Monday for the annual April Fool's dance given by Bib 'n' Tucker service sorority. The dance will be held Saturday, April 1, between 9 p.m. and 12 in the women's gym.

Chairman of the ticket committee is Norma Runo. The tickets can be purchased in front of the co-op and from members of the sorority. Tickets will sell for 75-cents to student body members and $1.00 to non-members.

A Financial Crisis

An Editorial

A crisis has developed at State College. It is a financial crisis that began with the unprecedented post-war influx of men and women seeking a college education. Each year for the past four years, the associated students, a student-owned business venture, has attempted to keep a full round of activities going on campus, the degree always limited by the number of associated membership cards sold at the beginning of each semester.

Up to this point, the greatest group of card purchasers has been veterans, who are supplied cards by the Veterans' Administration. This semester 1270 veterans have participated; of this number, 590 are graduating seniors and graduate students.

For a concrete example of the enormity of this implication, one need only consider the Student Union building on the new campus. This building will house the cafeteria, meeting rooms for clubs and other organizations, publications and student administrative offices.

Athletics this year, particularly football, will require more money than in the past. This investment is good business; athletic events sell cards, and, in turn, are the source of gate receipts.

Now we come down to the bookstore restriction, the "Gray Plan" that would keep non-card holders out of the bookstore, a store that is owned and operated by the corporation known as the associated students of San Francisco State College. As pointed out in an earlier editorial, in principle the move is bad. Any proposal that aims toward compulsion is bad. Not only does the Golden Gater realize this, but so does the board of directors, John Gray, and anybody else who has heard of it. Knowing this, then, it becomes clear that this proposal is born of sheer desperation and is an admission that the associated students is on the verge of bankruptcy. It is an overt attempt to save the organization.

What is the answer if not this? Even the most vociferous dissenters of the "Gray Plan" admit, readily, that something must be done. Some possible remedies have been suggested —price reduction in the bookstore to card holders; further reduction on admission prices to school activities; bringing top speakers and entertainers to State for the benefit of card holders. Any of these proposals, or all, may be the answer. In the light of what was said above, we know that they will be considered seriously by members of the board.

Finally, it is heartening to see organized groups, who, while opposing the bookstore restriction, at the same time are attempting to help the associated students solve this problem. They came to the board meeting last week, not only to criticize the plan but offered, by way of concrete suggestions, to help in this crisis. Special meetings are being held by these groups for the sole purpose of finding a workable answer.

Dear Mayor...

By Raoul Sosa, Jr.

Ol' Elmer, he done said to write 'im, so . . .

Dear Mayor: While the majority of the public is currently expressing a beef about the price of said commodity, I am concerned with saving the city a good sized chunk of the elusive. I have a proposition, Mr. Robinson, which if put into effect is bound to save the city more loot in a month than those Halloween fellers hauled out of Brinks in that now famous caper.

Well, sir, if you listen to my proposition you and I can save all that there re-mi-fa.

On the block in which I reside, Elmer, there is a poignant display of tutti-frutti adorning the sidewalks. On my side of the street, thirty yards on each end is painted Communist Red, denoting that the space is reserved for a BUS ZONE. Adjoining that section, your honorable, is a study in green, some twenty yards reserved for EMERGENCY PARKING. Following that is another twenty yard section which says on it: LOADING ZONE. That's painted yellow. Farther down, if you're still with us Robbie, there's another piece of green real estate which is bold faced NAVY PARKING, ONLY, and for the remaining thirty odd yards it retroverts to Communist Red: BUS ZONE.

The other side of the street, sir, is almost a carbon copy of its opposite, except that there's an occasional pennylodian (parking meter) posted here and there, and an ugly street sign which threatens to remove vehicles from the premises between 4 and 6 p.m. via towaway.

With your interests, not to mention mine, sir, at heart I have devised a plan wherein we need not paint sidewalks—at least not to the extent we do now. Instead of painting all those thousands of yards of sidewalk, why not just paint a fraction of them? By that I mean that since almost all of the sidewalks are reserved for something or other—except the honest to goodness motorist—why not just paint that part of the sidewalk on which the ever abused motorist may be allowed to park?

Not only will our city acquire a more distinguished air about its sidewalks and gutters, but think of the prestige that we will impart to the mororist when he confronts an inconsequential piece of real estate—paint it robbin's egg blue just for ducks—which is bold faced: FOR MOTORISTS, ONLY.

I tell you, Elmer, we can't miss. If we keep our heads.

Raoul G. Sosa, Jr.,

GRAY PLAN

Editor: The five recommendations concerning bookstore restrictions in the March 10 issue of the Golden Gater raised five questions in my mind. They are:

1. San Diego State's actions form the model from which the recommendations were made. I wonder if the average student and the average instructor there are as happy about the set-up as are the student body officers?

2. I can understand the recommendations to cash checks for only student body card holders, but why must the restrictions be extended to the acceptance of checks for State fees only for the exact amount? Does this help sell cards? Is this proposed because money is being lost on bum checks?

3. If the recommendations are carried out, will they not be effective enough to draw card sales without forcing non-buyers to be subjected to intimidation by administration officials? Believe it or not, there are valid reasons for not buying student body cards, and students having those reasons (and even if they don't seem valid) are entitled to some dignity and respect. Wouldn't this practice be about as silly as making students bring a note from home so they wouldn't have to buy a card?

4. Does the board of control feel that just because San Diego State is having "success" with a certain plan that it cannot be improved? Can't we adopt just the good points and throw out the bad?

5. When the matter of the acceptance or rejection of these five recommendations comes to a head, can the final decision rest with the voting student body?

As yet, I am not necessarily in favor of or against the restriction of bookstore use. But if it comes to a blanket acceptance of all recommendations, I'll have to side with the negative. In the final analysis, however, I have the faith to believe that if the acceptance of the proposals are a step forward for the student body as a whole that a student body vote will decide in its favor,

Melvin H. Cheney,
P.O. 1541.

KULTURE KORNER

'La Traviata'

By J. Michael Finnigan

(This article is the last in a series of Opera reviews.)

One of the better Opera bashes tossed this season was the story of "La Traviata." As is the case in most of these linguistic wrestling matches, there is a hero and heroine. The fancy female is a gal named Violetta and the flowers are sent by a guy called Alfredo. This Alfredo is a rakish type fellow who learned to chirp in a shower.

The curtain rises as a big party is in progress at Violetta's home. Everybody is raising hell and Alfredo, who crashed with friends, figures the hostess as a good go and starts to operate. All the guests start to sing the "Drinking Song" and the booze starts to creep up on Violetta. She feigns illness and the merrymakers leave. That is, all except able Al who has plans of his own.

He corners Vi and "tells of his love" which completely floors our heroine. The next thing we know, Alfredo and Violetta are close neighbors in a Villa outside of Paris. So close in fact that they share keys. These two really live high and to foot the bills, Violetta has been pawning her jewels. Alfredo, upon hearing that he is being kept, cops a sneak for Paris to make a buck.

While Alfy is gone, his father convinces Violetta that she's taking his dullard son for a long ride and Vi writes the usual note followed by the boarding of the 8:08 for Hollywood (one way). When Alf returns from a Paris crap game, loaded down with loot, he finds his sweetie gone so he breaks into a damn aria. He snoops around a little, and finds Vi at another party (which he expertly crashes), with a smoothy called Baron Douphol.

Alfredo creates a big scene and the whole joint gasps, followed by the usual fainting spell of the heroine. All of a sudden, Alfredo's old man appears on the scene, cold sober, and forgives everybody of everything. By now Alfredo has it made, but it's too late.

Violetta has contracted leprosy of the left ear lobe, not to mention chronic alcoholism, and leaves this wicked world for Valhalla. Alfredo is last seen singing his fool head off and pawning his dagger, never to dig opera again.

Soapbox Alley

Letters to the Editor

Since you are editor of the college paper, I assume you are familiar with the workshop shows. Not only are they to provide the student actors, directors, and technicians with experience, but they offer an opportunity for experimentation.

Perhaps you prefer plays based on realism. This would explain your not mentioning much about the other two workshop plays, and your adverse opinion of the script emphasizing fantasy and the impossible, as does the play in question. The entire situation of the play is imaginary: the devil, his disciples, the soul of the miser Stevens in moth form, all are unreal. Yet they were placed in the locale of a New Hampshire farm as was the so-called "Greek chorus."

I am aware that were we to take an actual instance in New Hampshire in the year 1841, we would not find country people discoursing in unison, but the purpose of this method of speaking was used to strengthen the disdain felt by Jabez Stone's neighbors.

In the future, when remarks are made by members of the audience, think twice before printing them. Make certain that they are valid criticisms and have been cultivated by some thought upon the subject.

—Lorraine Clayton.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

Editor: After reading the Editor's Notes printed in the Gater I should like to question the remarks made in reference to the workshop production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" 'thing.'

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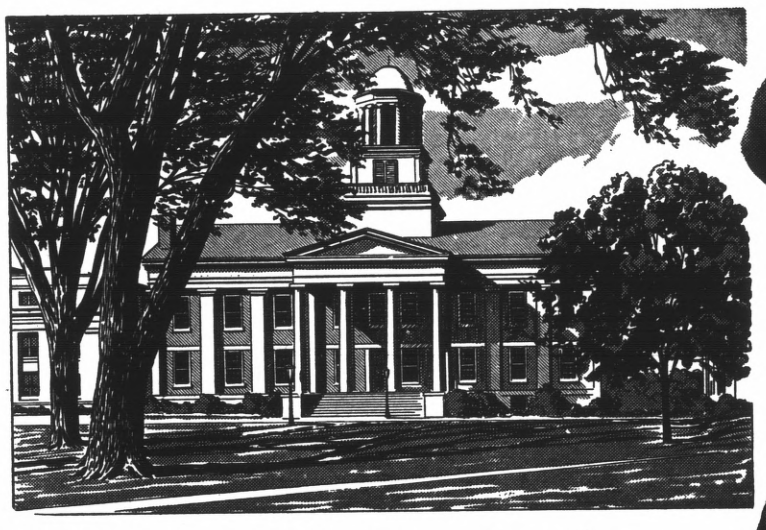
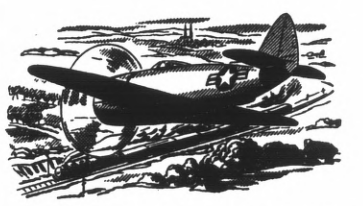


Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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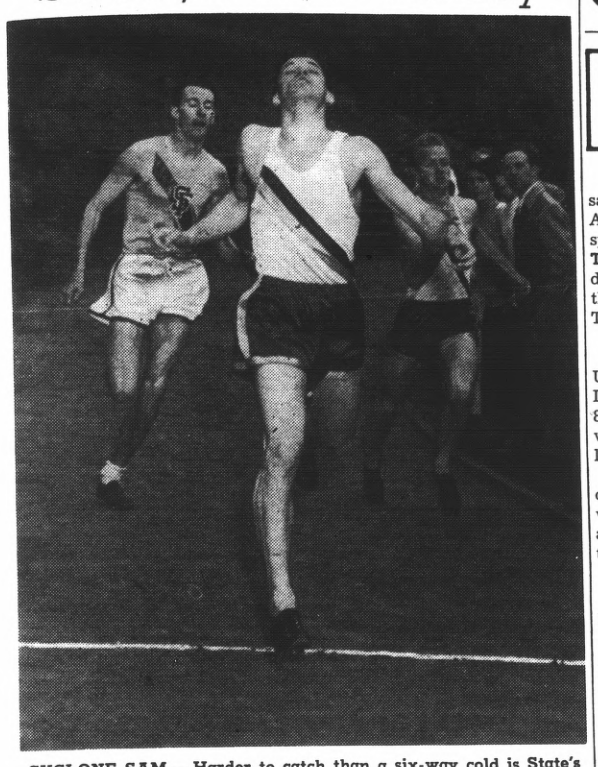

CYCLONE SAM — Harder to catch than a six-way cold is State's Sam Levine, shown above breasting the tape the winner in the half mile run against USF last Saturday. Levine is a strong threat to shatter the all-time State records in both the quarter and half mile grinds. (Photo by Bill Heicht)

Gater Nine Will Host Loop Champions

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

QUOTE TO END ALL QUOTES: "That sport's too rough for me," said **Fuzzy Freschet,** as he stood peacefully on the sidelines watching Alpha Zeta Sigma and Sigma Pi Sigma mangle each other in a bruising speedball game last Tuesday. Now I would like the opinion of **Max Thompson** on the rugged intramural sport, said Max being the Saturday night technical knockout victim of Freschet in what was termed the bloodiest embroglio of the Idaho Intermountain Intercollegiate Tournament.

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Most unusual sight of last Saturday's track meet between State and USF was that of lightweight **George Kamian** running the 205-pound Don gridiron star, **Ed Brown,** into the ground on the third lap of the 880-yard relay, which clinched the race for the Gaters. It's heartwarming to be able to witness an athletic event these days in which a little man can dwarf a giant in performance.

Speaking of the relay, it appears to be a sure bet that the Gater quartet will hang up a new school record in that event this season, with men like Kamian, **Bill Hynes, Harvey Roscelli, Chuck Crawford** and the new sensation, **Sam Levine,** available for swift turns around the Cox Oval.

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Seems a crime that the greatest track and field prospect this city has seen in years has such a strong distaste for the cinderpath sport. I'm referring to USF's football ace, **Ollie Matson,** who, in top form, is probably the number one quarter miler on the Coast. Judging from the way he ran the second leg of last Saturday's 880-yard relay, Matson has plenty of track in him, despite the rugged football season he has behind him. Ironically, the guy has to be practically begged to compete in track.

With the success that the Hilltop school has been having in basketball, football, tennis and soccer, Matson could round out the Don athletic program neatly by grabbing a little national glory in track.

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A trio of wins that aren't shown on his impressive season record were chalked up recently in the men's training quarters, of all places, by **Jim Hughes,** State's highly capable boxing captain. The conquests were made in rapid fire succession over a pair of football stars, **Don Chabot** and **Owen Kashavaroff,** and a swimmer, **Lee Stanford,** all of whom should be praised for their willingness to accommodate the blond belter in his ring workouts.

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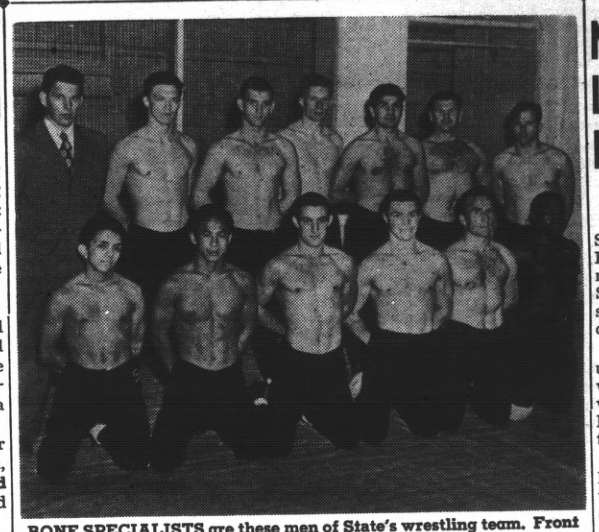
Kappa Omega, that hustling fraternity that has done so much toward helping the boxing team in its local meets this season, has announced its intentions to award a trophy to the outstanding ringmen of the year. This award will supplement the one that Coach **Ward Carr** passes out to his choice as the man who has done the most for the team. Needless to say, tough decisions are in order for the KOs and the amiable boxing mentor.



BONE SPECIALISTS are these men of State's wrestling team. Front row, left to right, are Ramon Curiel, Joe Kimura, Jerry Friedman, Bob Cunningham, Warren Allbee and Adolph Kelly. Rear row, left to right, are Coach Bert Gustafson, Russ Messerole, Cliff Grey, Jim Page, George Gazulas, Jack Root and Bob Branderberry.

McCarthy Breaks Leg in Aggie Tilt; Lost For Season

By FRANK GALO

Minus the services of stellar Shortstop Don McCarthy, San Francisco State's baseball team meets defending champ Chico State tomorrow afternoon in a scheduled Far Western Conference double header at the new campus.

McCarthy was the victim of an unfortunate accident last week when the Gaters split a twin bill with the Cal Aggies at Davis, the locals winning, 5-2, after dropping the opener, 2-1.

State's ace shortstop broke his leg in four places while sliding into third base during the third inning of the first contest. Although a light sticker, McCarthy was considered a great defensive star with a lot of potentialities.

Neil Decker, CCSF transfer, has replaced McCarthy at short. All-around man Jim Hughes may also try his hand at shortstop once the boxing season is over.

According to Outfielders Len Cahen and Lou Martin, the baseball team is going to promote a "Don McCarthy Day" sometime in the near future for the injured star.

In last week's Far Western opener, the Gaters dropped the first game, 2-1, despite Cub Rubio's tight two-hit pitching. Martin collected two hits for State, hitting safely in his eighth straight game.

In the second game, Pitcher Earl Clayton won his own game, 5-2, by registering a four-ply homer with Decker, Ray Enjaian and Cahen on. It was the second straight week Clayton had connected for a grand slam blow. He is now batting .444. As Outfielder Lou Lucchesi would say, "Phenomenal."

Golfers Swamp Mustangs InImpressive Season Bow

Apparently well geared for their fourth consecutive Far Western Conference golf championship, Coach Guido deGhetaldi's Gater linksmen took the lid off of their 1950 season March 16 and soundly thumped a visiting team from Cal Poly by a 21-6 count at Harding Park.

Next Tuesday the Gaters take on the University of San Francisco Don divot diggers at 1 on the Harding links. Santa Clara will supply the opposition the following Thursday at the Rinconada Golf Course.

Low man for the Gaters in the Cal Poly conquest was Art Crebassa, who fired a brilliant 77. Close behind him was his partner, Norm Nowicki, with 79.

Bob Shearer, who teamed with Wayne Allen, posted an impressive 82 for his 18 holes, while his partner delivered a 91.

In the lower bracket for State, Jerry Friedman, the little all-purpose athlete, came through with an 86. Dick Coltrell, the only new addition to the champion Gater team, shot for a 90.

The Gaters lay their loop bauble on the line May 13 at Woodland.

Tracksters Go For Second Straight Win Tomorrow

By GEORGE KAMIAN

With a crushing win over the University of San Francisco track and field team under their belts, State's cindermen go to the post again tomorrow afternoon at Cox Stadium, meeting a strong Santa Rosa Junior College squad at 1:30. As always, no admission will be charged.

Sweeping five events and allowing the opposition only four first places, the Gaters defeated the Hilltoppers, 85½-45½, last Saturday under threatening skies at Cox Stadium.

The meet was the "big one" as far as Coaches Ray Kaufman and Jack Byrne were concerned, as it was the first full-size dual meet for the Gaters.

The State thinclads performed at top form, and did very well considering the cool weather that hampered some of the boys.

In all fairness, credit must go to Ollie Matson, John Finney and Gino Marchetti of the Dons, who put up a great but losing battle for the somewhat undermanned USF squad.

The days top individual honors, however, must go to both sides. For State, big Ed "The Arm" Franklin uncorked a magnificent 172 foot javelin heave that electrified the crowd that braved the rain to go out and watch the meet.

Then there was Sammy Levine, who churned out a double win in the 440 and 880, in addition to running anchor on the sprint relay team. Add to this Charlie Parish's double win in the low and high hurdles, plus the excellent come through performances of Freshmen Len Posey, Ezra Goodwin and Bud Stoneking.

In the intestinal fortitude department, we find distance men Dale Sharp and Dave Vickers, who ran the two mile grind with rain pouring off their torsos, and Chuck Crawford, who, sprained ankle and all, managed somehow or other to take a second in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

The Dons can smile about Matson's :09.9 century and 22 foot, 3 inch broad jump; Finney's three way tie for first place in the pole vault and his first place in the high jump; and Marchetti's first and second places in the shot put and discus, respectively.

Since the Dons didn't have a mile relay team, an 880 yard relay was run instead, with State winning through the efforts of Len Posey, Bill Hines, George Kamian and Sam Levine.

Matson ran for the Dons in the number two position, but his superlative effort went for naught.

Hardenites Meet Rams

Next Wednesday, State resumes its inter-city rivalry with City College of San Francisco at the New Campus. A week ago Wednesday, the Rams prevailed over the resident nine, 9-6, on a last inning rally. The CCSF-State series is a three game affair.

THE SUMMARY

Mile Run—Won by Sharp(S), Stoneking (S), second, Vickers(S), third. Time, 4:48.

440 — Won by Levine(S), Crawford(S), second, T. Kearney(USF), third. Time, :51.4.

100 — Won by Matson(USF), Posey(S), second, Parish(S), third. Time, :09.9.

Javelin — Won by Franklin(S), Brown (USF), second, Barolich(USF), third. Distance, 172 feet, 2½ inches.

High Hurdles—Won by Parish(S), Colton(S), second, Duncan(S), third. Time, :15.5.

High Jump—Won by Finney(USF), Bear (S), second, tie for third between Fairbank(USF) and Franklin(S). Height, 6 feet, 2 inches.

880 — Won by Levine(S), Greene(USF), second, Travers(S), third. Time 2:04.9.

Discus—Won by Kruzer(USF), Marchetti(USF), Marchetti(USF), second, Miller(S), third. Distance, 120 feet, 5 in.

220 — Won by Posey(S), Crawford(S), second, Joslyn(S), third. Time, :22.0.

Low Hurdles—Won by Parish(S), Hyde (S), second, Walsh(S), third. Time :22.5.

Shot Put—Won by Marchetti(USF), Miller(S), second, Morger(S), third. Distance, 42 feet, 10½ inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Finney(USF), Goodwin(S), and Gordon (USF). Height, 11 feet.

Two Mile—Won by Vickers(S), Sharp(S), second, Curiel(S), third. Time, 10:48.5.

Broad Jump — Won by Matson(USF), Finney (USF), second, Keropian (S), third. Distance, 22 feet, 3 inches.

Relay—Won by State.

Kimura Named Tourney Standout

State's sensational little wrestling star, Joe Kimura, added some more gloss to an already glittering season last Saturday night at California Men's Gymnasium by decisioning Mervin Asadorian of UCLA for the 128 pound championship of the Pacific Intercollegiate Tournament.

Topping off his achievement, Kimura was selected as the outstanding performer in the two-day meet, which was won by Oregon State.

Kimura was the only Gater to reach the finals of the meet. His seven points enabled State to finish eighth in tea mstandings.

The clever little grappler has been beaten but once this season, and may compete in the national intercollegiates later in the year.

Mermen Edged By Aggies By 38-37 in Swim Duel

A heart-breaking 38-37 loss to Cal Aggies was suffered by State's swimming team in an exciting meet last Saturday night at Davis.

With ace breast-stroker Bob Cunningham out of action with an ear injury, and the other breast-stroker, Howie Schinnerer, at reduced efficiency with a chipped ankle bone, the Gaters couldn't quite make it.

Although they won the 220 and 50-yard free-styles, respectively, Kay Wade and Bob Jiminez accepted their first losses of the season in the 440 and 100-yard events.

Bob Sherman took down his third straight diving win, while Fred Van Dyke was in third place, only .6 of a point behind the Aggies' second place winner.

Intramural Track, Wrestling Top Slate For Coming Week

With speedball competition winding up today with a championship battle between the Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds and East Bay A. C. on the upper field, the intramural spotlight will swing next week to the Intramural - Interclass Track Meet, which will be held March 28-29.

Four flat races, two relays and the conventional six field events, with the football throw replacing the javelin, are on the agenda for the meet, with Intramural-Interclass Ribbons going to the first three place men in each event, except the relays.

In the latter races, ribbons will be awarded each man on the first and second place teams. There will be an eight-man 880 yard relay, with each man negotiating 100 yards, and a four man medley relay, consisting of 110, 220, 440 and 880 yard runs.

Flat races on the program are the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and the 440 and 880 yard runs. Six places shall count in each event for scores of seven, five, four, three, two and one points, with relays counting double.

Entrants for all spring running events must submit official entry forms so that heats may be established ahead of time. Entrants may enter only one of the sprint races, and one of the lap runs, plus only one of the relays.

Eligibility rules for the track meet were ironed out at a meeting of team managers held last Tuesday.

In a rugged speedball playoff tilt held last Tuesday, East Bay A. C. qualified for today's finals in that sport by staving off a late Sigma Pi Sigma rally to win, 27-17.

Finals in the intramural wrestling tournament will be held next Thursday in the Women's Gym, starting at noon.

Walsh Paces Nine In Batting Count

In games through last Saturday's double header with Cal Aggies, Catcher John Walsh held the leadership in batting for the Gater nine with a fancy .500 figure.

Close behind Walsh are Pitcher-First Baseman Earl Clayton and Outfielder Lou Martin with .444 and .388, respectively. Clayton leads the home run output with two route clouts.

Top 10 batters are as follows:

Walsh, c.	12	2	6	.500
Clayton, p.	18	3	18	.444
Martin	18	5	7	.388
Makras	26	3	9	.346
Hughes	5	2	2	.400
Gmahling	7	1	2	.286
Gonzales	13	5	3	.230
Lucchesi	28	3	6	.214
Cahen	9	5	2	.222
Enjaian	24	5	5	.208

'Fuzzy' Wins Wild Melee in Idaho Finals

Climaxing a highly successful boxing season, Coach Ward Carr took five men, Jim Hughes, John Fisher, Len Garcia, Ted Abbott and Fuzzy Freschet on a tour last weekend to the Idaho Intercollegiate Intermountain Tournament at Pocatello and came back with one champion.

The winner was the new 175-pound sensation of the season, Fuzzy Freschet, who frustrated Idaho State's Max Thompson in his attempt for a third straight crown by stopping him in two heats via the t.k.o. route.

Previously unbeaten in intercollegiate competition, Thompson was battered to the canvas in the second stanza of the Freschet fracas, and was a gory mess when the referee halted the massacre.

Fisher, trying for a repeat on his 1949 tournament win in the 125-pound division, lost a tough decision in the finals. Eleven colleges were entered in the meet.

All of the Gater boxers and the Carr station wagon came back from a highly enjoyable trip in top shape.

Spartans Tip Tide In Tennis Set-tos

State's netsters suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the San Jose tennis team last Friday on the San Jose courts.

The Spartans walked off with a four to three victory over the local men.

State's racqueteers will face the University of California at Berkeley next Wednesday and will try for retribution from San Jose when they play here on April 8.

The scores in the singles matches were: Krikorian d. Jacobson, SF, 6-1, 6-3; Bulwa d. Downs, SF, 6-1, 7-5; Murphy, SF, d. Russo, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Swetka, SF, d. Carlson, 6-1, 6-1; Castle d. Bragg, SF, 6-3, 6-3; Gale d. Smith, SF, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles scores were:

Krikorian - Bulwa d. Jacobson-Downs, 6-2, 7-5; Murphy-Swetka d. Carlson-Phelps, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Wishard and Castle-Gale got a draw for darkness.

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File 13

by...a. allan martinez, jr.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY ELECTION and the forthcoming one is no exception. In answer to an item in last week's column, pres. cand. Burk Faraola says he is advocating no "anti-fraternity" move. It's just the opposite, he says. His party is an "all State" one. He is repeating an old familiar cry of "increased activity."

Which leads us to another candidate for that office—Al Wollenberg. Al formerly announced his candidacy for mem-at-l'ge, but heeded the dictum of a good-sized backing and threw his hat in the presidential ring. It's going to be a real rough, tough battle. **Ah got a nickel that says there's gonna be a winnah . . .**

As for the other candidates for that office—Schwerdt, Coltrell and Ryan—they've all changed their minds. None of them will run. Which leads us to believe what? Nothing, gentlemen. Absolutely nothing.

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Top this for endurance: thunderclad Charlie Parish has 8 o'clock classes in the mornings, works out for track two hours in the afternoon, drives a number 6 bus until 1:30 a.m. and STILL gets good grades. The last item is fantastic, simply devastating!

A movie sequence of Kampus Kapers will reputedly be shown at that gala production. If KK is anything like last year's, it's bound to be a sell-out. Ah'm still laughing over the Hedberg-Lipsey take-off on Gaslight . . . a special martini to the cast and goodluck.

Add dance notes: the bib 'n' tucker Cloud Burst caper, scheduled for all-fool's day, should turn out to be one of the term's most interesting affairs. They've sent out one free ticket to each organization asking for their support—pecuniarly, of course. Understand, too, that there'll be a GLUG party after the hop . . . ugh! Sounds like something out of the bottom of a barrel, huh?

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Pained political advertisement: Nickie Cornish has abandoned the boat of elections and gone all-out to back June Brandt (in a sisterly fashion) for vice-president . . . Newcomer Joan Lowrey will not run for mem-at-l'ge, so says a Mr. F. Galo . . . And Jack Healy has announced his engagement to the office of treasurer . . . Not for sure: but Jack Caruso and Jay Luther will run for mems-at-l'gers . . . .

Speaking of people: there's a Boch (instructor) and a Mendelson in, of all courses, English 56! And there's a fellow wandering around this campus by the cognomen of Leland Stanford . . . my goodness!

At the Board of Directors' meeting Tuesday before last, when 20-odd students were officially protesting the GRAY PLAN, Dr. Charles A. McClelland came up with this masterpiece of understatement: ". . . this is the first time student legarthy has even been ruffled." Ruffled? Good heavens, Dr. McClelland, it has been torn to pieces, thank you.

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With apologies to Dr. Treganza, we'd like to pass one of his stories on to you: "A student answered the question in a final exam with, 'God only knows, I don't.' He did this to four or five questions then turned the paper in. It came back with a nice fat A marked on it and notation to see back page. There it bore the startling inscription, 'God gets the credit . . . you don't'."—unquote.

Add notes: if we were on the new gymnasium dedication committee for the new campus, we wouldn't make too many plans just yet. Seems the administration may have bigger plans . . .

The long and active career of Carol Murphy in student government has come to an abrupt end. Miss Murphy resigned her position as secretary to the board because of illness. Her activeness in college affairs can be traced back two-and-a-half years, and we hate to see it end now. The applause given her at the open forum Tuesday vouches for her merit. This is anti-climatic, but we'd like to stow the name of Murphy into file 13, the place where the word forgotten just doesn't exist.

Love's labour lost: Gater circulation mgr. Jerry Bowkett folded and stapled hundreds of copies of the paper with a mother's care into neat little stacks for paying customers. So what happens? The janitor dumps 'em! Have you read your Keyhole lately?

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Notes from England: seems erstwhile (spring '49) candidate for ASSFSC president George Allen is involved in politics again. George, you remember, was granted a scholarship to Oxford last summer. Which reminds us of his opening campaign speech last spring. After Ryan, Travis and Matulich had expounded all over the gym floor on what they were going to do when elected, little George Allen made his trek across the room to the microphone in grand style, paused and said, "Gentlemen, I agree."

Dr. Cassady, instructing American lit. 157B, had the student-annoying habit of talking some 10 minutes overtime each period. One of the wiser-acres of the class put an alarm clock in his desk, set for the exact time the class was supposed to leave. It rang, the instructor took the hint, and lit. 157B has been getting out on time ever since! **(byline: Maxine Irvin.)**

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The circular file: organization members having individual pictures are asked to choose the one they want when received in the mail and turn it in TODAY in the Golden Gater office, hut 4B . . . Comments on the Bob Greenwood combo that played at the St. Patrick's day dance were very, very good. **Howabout that, Mr. Salvini, MAN?**

One of the most phenomenal and startling moves of juvenile vandalism seems to have hit the campus, per se (that's Latin.) For modesty, for spite or for just downright oneryness, someone has been tearing up the cards in the student cards file down by the library! Come now, ladies and gentlemen, this sort of going-on must stop . . . they tell me.

When P. Ryan was asked what he thought of the open forum in the gym Tuesday, he replied, "I liked it." Now that's an devastating, all-embracing statement . . . **Who's getting married?** Ingrid Bergman for one. And Fran Grutman of bnt is sipping the fatal highball May 28 (no connection, please!) . . .

And that is al, brother!

Absence Rule Is Clarified

Procedure followed for student illness was announced yesterday by the student health center concerning excuses for absences. When a student is sent home by the student health service at the onset of an illness, the Registrar's office is notified. In turn, they notify the faculty member of the student's classes. Above students and those bringing in medical excuses from their own physicians are given official excuses by the health service. Other students requesting excuses are given clearances to return to classes.

As these clearances after an illness are important in that they determine a student's ability to return to full activity or a full class or work load, it has been recommended as far as possible that faculty members send those students, who have been absent longer than several days because of an illness and who do not present an excuse or clearance, to the Health service, A101, for evaluation.

If a student presents a letter from his own physician to the instructor concerning a health problem, the instructor is requested to direct the student to the health service for filing in his health record, with appropriate information in turn going back to him.

Art Club to Show Student Projects

A student art exhibit will be displayed in the co-op April 17 through April 28, sponsored by the Art club.

All types of material, including sculpture, may be entered for the entry fee of 50 cents. No refunds will be made on rejected work.

Entrants will be limited to five entries. All drawings must be matted ready for hanging, including oil paintings and water color art.

Entries may be offered for sale and in a case, the price will be listed on the entry blank. If not offered for sale, the entry must be marked NFS.

The exhibit will be judged for acceptance by two members of the art department faculty and three student members of the Art club.

Entry blanks are available now on the art club bulletin. Additional information may be obtained from Dorothy James, president of the Art club, or Franklin Rich, vice president.

Johnson Is Named Dean of Men Here

Mr. Alan Johnson is taking over as the new dean of men at San Francisco State College, replacing Dr. James B. Enochs. Mr. Johnson came from the University of California at Los Angeles where he was in the dean of students office. Prior to that he was in the field of industrial relations.

Mr. Johnson took his A.B. degree from U.C.L.A. and his M.Ed. from the University of Cincinnati. He is now working on his Ph.D. in education.

"We have here at State a unified Student body," said Mr. Johnson. "This is one of the few campuses that has unity between the faculty and the student body, which is an essential part of an educational institution."

Mr. Johnson held a part time position at San Diego State college. While he was a student at U.C.L.A. he played ice hockey for four years.

Color Slides Win Honor For Rhode

"Who's Who in Color Photography," official publication of the Photography Society of America, now includes the name of San Francisco State College instructor in education, Ellis G. Rhode. Mr. Rhode earned this honor by having one of his color slides, entitled "The Derelict," chosen for the Sixth San Francisco International Color Slide Exhibit, sponsored by the Photochrome Club of San Francisco, and held recently at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

"The Derelict" was one of 300 slides chosen from approximately 2000 entries, including slides by photographers from 26 states and five foreign countries.

Library Opened Nights Until 8

Can't study? Library too crowded? Don't give up the books. Mr. Allan Covey, assistant librarian, announced recently for the benefit of students who like to study, that the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

This does not include the reserve book room or the music library. However, the education library in Frederic Burk school will remain open during those same hours, he stated.

Financial Problems Eased by $13,600 in Loans, Scholarships

Three kinds of scholarships, totaling $13,600, have been made available to State students, it was recently announced. The fields to be covered vary from summer workshops to master's or doctorate degrees.

A $1000 scholarship from the estate of Jake Gimbel is available to men who plan to study for a master's, doctor's or any other degree higher than an academic degree, according to information from the office of Dean Enochs.

Requirements are that the applicant be a senior or a graduate student preparing to take a higher degree than the A.B. at any recognized college or university in California. He must submit his transcript of college or university record and two letters of recommendation from qualified persons, preferably in the field where he is going to specialize. In addition he should include information about his marital status, number of dependents, financial condition, employment, and the like. The scholarship application will be forwarded by State College to the trustees of the Gimbel estate.

Applications should be submitted before May 1, 1950. Replies will be made after July 15, 1950.

The loans are for $1000 each and may be repaid without interest for 10 years after graduation.

DENMAN SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship fund of $1350 was presented to State College by the James Denman Alumnae Association last week at a tea given by Dean Mary Ward in College Hall.

The money will be deposited with the State College Foundation and used as a revolving loan fund, available to women students who have graduated from San Francisco high schools. The loans may be repaid without interest within five years after graduation from State. Rules and application forms will be ready by May 1, 1950, according to Dean Ward.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Bert Paeolinelli, president of the association, which was organized in memory of James Denman, first principal of the first public grammar school in San Francisco.

ROSENBERG DONATION

To provide California people with employment in field personnel work, San Francisco State is offering a summer workshop in student personnel guidance. The course has been made possible, in part, through a $3,750 grant from the Rosenberg Foundation, a philanthropic San Francisco organization. The workshop is offered in five education courses.

P.-T. A. LOAN

The Parent-Teachers Association of California has donated $7,500 in the form of 10 scholarships to be used by majors for study in educating the handicapped child.

Another summer workshop, this one in music, is being partially financed by the Silver Burdett Music Company for a course in training elementary teachers in the use of their new text book, New Music Horizons. There will be several guest lecturers in this course.

April 14 Last Day To Alter Program

April 14 is the last day to add, drop or change sections of classes, according to an announcement by registrar Florence Vance.

Procedure is as follows: secure a revised program card at the registrar's office, present your new program to your advisor for approval, fill out the rivesed program card completely, obtain signature of advisor on the revised program card, and file the revised program card in the registrar's office.

Details of the procedure and forms for changes may be secured in that office.

New AB Program Recommended For State Colleges

A new program of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree was adopted by state college presidents at a meeting in Sacramento, March 13 and 14 and recommended to the State Board of Education for final action, it was disclosed recently.

The program, running closely parallel to the present pattern at this college, requires a minimum of 45 units in the General Education program. It also calls for a minimum of 24 separate units for completion of a major, 12 of which must be in upper division work. A minor shall include 12 or more units, six in upper division work.

The GE requirements for the new AB program are as follows: nine units in social sciences; nine in natural sciences; six in literature, philosophy and the arts; three in health and physical education; four in oral and written expression and two in psychology. The remaining 12 General Education units are to be defined by each college.

If adopted by the State Board of Education, the new AB plan will probably go into effect for the school year of 1950-51 at all California State colleges.

Club Officers Are Listed

Copies of a list of all on-campus clubs, fraternities and sororities will be available to all students at the office of the dean of women, it was announced. The list includes all officers or organizations at State.

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